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WHOLE NO. 433.

Conviction for Working on Sunday.

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same. - Quitman (Ga.) Reporter.

father or mother so injudicious as

A Woman's Plan.

tenance for a year at least, or until

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VOL. IX.--NO. 17.

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market low, low down for CASH. Best steak, per lb., ... Two cents a pound more than the above prices will be charged on time, and that HIDES, TALLOW, WOOL, PELTS to good responsible parties only. 267.

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Dr. J. S. MCALLISTER, connection with Dental Office. 215.y two cents as' a ha'f a yard, an' I Miss Stebbins."

LINES TO A PHILOSOPHER. A little child might well confound, With almost perfect case, The wisest man, though quite profound, By questions such as these:

First, tell across what river lies That famous work, the Bridge of Sighs? Then answer, the hardest of things, From whence descends the reige of

Pray give the weight, and from what The straw that broke the camel's

How large a broom ought there to be To sweep a storm across the sea? Now name the tree, and tell how high, That bore "the apple of the eve?" Who has ever wished or sought To ride upon a train of thought?

pon what sen, and at what rate, Sails that proud, haughty Ship of State! Upon whose tender face appears Wrapped this weary vale of tears? To what ocean, through what clime,

Flows that non-ending river, Time.

Cincinnati Times.

HOW HE WON THE OLD MAID.

BY EBEN E. REXFORD. Mr. Job Dusenberry stepped on poard the train bound for Boston one morning, feeling a kind of queer

sensation at the pit of his stomach. He concluded, at the time he first became aware of it, that it was occasioned by eating too hearty a breakfast in too short a time. Later, dressed himself before he fairly be came to a different conclusion about it. He was going "down to Boston"

to visit his brother Joseph, and stay "till after the Fourth."

The car was pretty full, but he succeeded in finding an unoccupied Stebbins was trying to swallow a seat at last, and sat down to look small chicken-bone, and making a the streak of gold. It is foolish to try would tend to demoralize the hearth-stone fully prepared to rento look, however, when another an awful leap, and then-none of traveler entered the car in search of a seat. She was an old maid, Job knew, the moment he saw her-There are certain signs which can never be mistaken in the class of single damsels to which she belonged, that class being the primlyperpendicular one, nearly all angles and very little curves, and Job had seen too many of them to be mistaken. He couldn't say that he liked old maids, and yet, being an old bachelor, he felt a sympathy for their single condition which made his heart tender toward them.

She looked sharply about her in search of a seat. As it happened, Job's was the only one in which there were not two "I'd like the privilege settin' with you," said she, fixing her eagle eye

dare him to refuse. "Shall be delighted to have you." answered Job with alactity, jumping up that she might have the place next to the window. "A beautiful

day, ma'am. "Lovely," answered his companion, in a voice that seemed to come completely spilt. There's my bunnit from down cellar, as she proceeded sailin' about over there. I wish to arrange her baskets and bundles | you'd git fer me.' about her feet. "Yes, sir, a lovely day. I told Almiry -she's my brother John's wite-I told her it was got a bite and landed this new kind goin' to be jest a splendid day for of fish on the bank, where it lay in

trav'lin' A light broke in upon Job's mind. John and Almiry, he felt sure, were Mr. and Mrs. Stepbins. He had had worn. heard that Mr. Stebbins had a sister from Vermont visiting him. "I conclude you're Mr. Stebbins' sister, ma'am," said Job, anxious to

find out if he were right. He had dation, it must be confessed. been advised to go over and see the lady, but somehow he never could make up his mind to. "I be," she answered ; "my name's

Susan Stebbins. What's yourn, if I may be so inquisitive?" "Dusenberry-Job Dusenberry," he replied, with a bow. He was about her, stepped off the extemnaturally very genteel in his in- porized raft, and waded ashore stincts.

"Is that so?" exclaimed Miss Stebbins, casting a side-long glance at Job, and trying her best to blush. "Almiry's been hectorin' me about you ever since Iv'e been there." "I want to know!" cried Job. He couldn't think of anything else to say, and it seemed as if she must next ten minutes Job experienced expect him to say something.

"Yes, an' John, too," went on Miss Stebbins. "But, you know, who had now obtained complete folks will joke, an' they're allus a talkin' to me about the men, but I don't mind it enny. I'm glad to git acquainted with you, for I ain't much used to trav'lin', an' I like to hev some one I can look to ter pertection, if it's needed."

Job mentally concluded that she they could proceed. was more capable of protecting herself than he was of protecting her. But he said he should be happy to you didn't finish that chickin.' do what he could for her.

"Air you any relation to the Dusenberry fam'ly livin' nigh Putney?" that they should visit a farmhouse asked Miss Stebbins "No, I don't think I be," answered Job; "never heard I had any rela-

Baptist church, an' a real nice man. Job sat down by her. 402-12 I allus thought," went on Miss Steb- "I'm thankful we ain't killed, bins "Seems to me he favors you said she. "How lucky I got ac-VILL repair watches and clocks in in complexion some. He's a smart- quainted with you, ain't it? Friends lookin' man, an' I should ha' said is always so pleasant in sich times."

> "I be," answered Job; "thought I'd go down an' stay till after the friend for life!" cried he, with an Fourth. "So be I," answered Miss Steb. he made in saying it was so intense.

work, neatly and quickly, and asks a an' it pays to do it where you can and there he stuck fast. share of rublic patronage. Orders may look about an' choose. Solomon "Do you mean-marribe left, for the present at the residence." Green keeps store up to Putney, an' Miss Stebbins, with such a warmth he does charge the most onaccount- at heart that her clothes dried rapable prices; now this alpacy-how | idly from the diffused heat. much should you s'pose I'd ought to Yes, I do," answered Job; "I TRACTOR. All work promptly have give a yard for it, Mr. Dusen- do.' berry?

ignorance of such matters. a tone which seemed to imply that beaming face.

couldn't get it a cent less. He asked forty-five, but I beat him down two me Susan," she said. cents an' a-half, an' Mrs. Pringleshe's the minister's wife-she got one jest like it to Albany for thirty- busy over the dinner, that the man seven cents! If that ain't outra- was kissin' the woman, an' he should

geous, I'd like to what is!" "It's scand'lous, ma'am," said Job, who began to admire her evident business tact; "simply scand'ious, married? And didn't a man alma'am! "You're right," said Miss Steb-

bins, "an' I told Almiry, bein's I'd

down, an' I'd see if Solomon Gred'd dry-goods line, but she went home and plowed on the Sabbath day, is a most thorough gentleman, who got rich out o' cheatin' me." But now Job was in love with her-that is, he felt that she would make him a good housekeeper, which stood for the same-thing in his mind as wife, and he wondered if he couldn't manage to secure her. He'd been wanting a wife for twenty years. He had had chances, but, like the foolish man he was, he had let them all slip. Now he considered that the curious feeling he had experienced that morning was a presentiment of-he didn't exactly

know what, but it evidently had something to do with Miss Stebbins. He got out at a small station and bought some fried chicken and apple pie, and brought them in as a votive offering, sentimentally speaking, to the lady of his bosom's affection. She accepted them with a smile that made him happy for a week after, every time he remembered. Once he dreamed about that smile, and thought it sunrise, and got up and waked up. When he did come to his senses he found it was half-past 1, and went back to bed wondering if all men feel as he did when they're

The train started, and, just as Miss them knew very much about what happened for the next few minutes. When Job came to himself he was sitting in a shallow puddle of water. and the first thought which came to him was that he had turned into a big bull-frog. But, looking about him, in a bewildered way, for a solution of the mystery, he saw Miss Stebbins sitting on a floating portion of a wrecked car farther out in the pond, dripping like Undine, if not as agreeable to look at.

"Be you hurt, Mr. Dusenberry? she asked, as she discovered him. "No, I don't think I be," answered Job. "Had a smash up, hain't "Seems so," answered Miss Steb

bins. "I guess there bain't nobody killed, an' that's lucky. I'm glad on Job's, in a way that seemed to you ain't hurt. I was afeard you

Her solicitude touched Job's heart as nothing else ever had. "You ain't damaged any, be you?" he asked, auxiously.

"Not any to speak of," answered Miss Stebbins, "but my clo'es is jest Job secured a pole, and, after

angling unsuccessfully for a while, a very limp and dejected condition, having but little resemblance to the showy bonnet Miss Stebbins

"I'm comin' ashore," announced Miss Stebbins. "Let me come an' git you," pro-

posed Job, not without some trepi-"No, I can git along 'thout puttin' you to any trouble," answered Miss Stebbins. "What a self-reliant woman she

is," Job thought admiringly, "She'd take care of a mao, now. She gathered the ruined "alpacy" without screaming snakes! or anything of the kind. Job concluded that she was one woman in a hun-

dred. So she was. "You're all mud an' scum," said she, after inspecting Job closely. "I'll git a stick an' some grass an' kinder clean you up." And for the new and novel bliss in being "cleaned up" by this energetic woman, possession of his heart. "She's a manager," concluded Job. "If she had charge of my place, now, she'd make things fetch in suthin'. I wish she had."

The conductor announced that it would be two or three hours before

"Don't you teel as ef you'd like suthin' to eat?" asked Job. "I guess "I would like somethin'," auswered Miss Stebbins, and Job proposed

near by and procure some. "I'll set out here on this stone in the sun an' dry myself, till it's ready," said Miss Stebbins, and took does her husband great wrong who walue of the fand through cultivation certain city, found a fond hopping "Mr. Dusenberry's deacon in the a position on a rock by the roadside. allows herself to sink into an in-

left with Saml, Gass, Columbus, on 11th you was a connexion. Air you The glance which accompanied this sentiment finished Job. "Oh, Miss Stebbins, le'me be your awful pallor on his face, the effort

> bins. "I've got some tradin' to do. "I know it's sudden, but then!"-"Do you mean-marriage?" asked

"I don't know what John an' Al-Job frankly acknowledged his miry'd say, but I hain't no objec- wish that he was built like a hen- the country rich. And to record the foolish, and if he ever caught any tions, to speak on," answered Miss | coop, out of laths, so that the breeze | increasing prosperity of the country | body fooling around his boots again "Wall, sir," said Miss Stebbins, in | Stebbins, with downcast eyes, and | could blow right through him. SURGEON AND MEDICINAL DENshe didn't suppose he'd believe her,
tist. Office on 12th st., three doors
but it was true as gospel, nevertheJob. "Glory! This is better'n the when a fly alights on his nose, but

"You may if you want to, an' call

The boy who was looking out of the window reported to his mother. think he'd be 'shamed of himself. thing! Wasn't he engaged to be

promised to marry him? I can't say what wonderful bar- case was conclusive by his own ence of the most fashionable sticknever been to Boston, I was goin' gains Miss Stebbins made in the admission that he had hauled rails | ler for etiquette. This is because he with a man, and has been happy ever But he contended that his religion | thinks his wife in all things entitled since. So has Job.

#### The Highest Ambition of a

Female's Mind. A married gentleman of our acquaintance takes pleasure in announcing that "the highest ambicook a good dinner." Without agreeing with this gentleman to the extent of such a sweeping assertion, dictates of their own conscience .- nity occurs in a manly way, of her every sensible woman will admit The Judges decided that the law virtues. that a certain knowledge of cookery under which the defendant was | Though words seem little things, is indispensible to the maintenance of a happy household and a contented er ones that theway to a man's heart anywhere that he pleased, and the are natural. The children grow up however painful to romantic young each succeeding year of married was indicted did not say what relig- Many a boy takes advantage of a should become somewhat gross by what he should reject; but only often the rudeness of his father. demands; a littlee ill-humord, per- necessity or charity, and that this and feelings they engender, and in haps, if the salad does not please | Constitutional provision upon the his turn becomes the petty tyrant. them, and very delightfully conver- liberty of conscience did not excuse | Only his mother-why should he sational if the dinner goes off well. acts of licentiousness or guitty thank her? father never does. Thus These objectionable traits must be practices, inconsistent with the the home becomes the sent of distaken along with the superior vir- peace and safety of the State; that a order and anhappiness. Only for tues of honor, manliness and con- disregard of the Christian Sabbath | strongers are kind words expressed, wish otherwise, for a man devoid of country, and would therefore en- der justice, benevolence and politeeffeminate, and would be therefore an unworthy object of heroworship.

A young woman during the first week of her married life entertains vague suspicions that the above statements are true. Her Charles, a young man in college is to have a dear, with pleasure." who is almost, if not quite, exempt from human failings, has already to keep him amply supplied with manifested a profound admiration pocket money. It is fatal to all for yeal pies, and has openly ex- studious habits, and in the end gen-

find a tiresome sort of person whose ed wealth, and has to learn to give writer. The names of Mrs. Mar; tending to the cares of housekeeping nearly always goes under in the Emma Janes, and "Miss Grundy" and self sacrificing.

disappointed in the wife he has or starve. He has nothing to lose ism .- Cleveland Herald. chosen, and yet he finds difficulty in and every thing to gain. The rich pointing out her mistake, and can man's son has already social posi- Slow Fires and Quick Destruchardly find cause to blame her, for tion and everything that money can is she not a faithful wife, a devoted give him. There is much less to mother and a most frugal manager. strive for and infinitely less induce-The mistake is a national character- ment to strive. istic. So passionate and intense is the American mind in pursuit of its temporary interest, that men will suffer the chains of business to bind them down, and throttle them while their wives bend beneath a similar voke or duty at home.

What is lacking is the power to rise above the petty annoyances of daily life; we need to learn to distinguish trifles from affairs of moment, to know that every mole hill is not a mountain. We need not forsake the upper strata of sentiment, thought and ideality-the atmosphere of the soul--because we know that there is a lower one of routine and small vexations, in which our feet are told to tread. To that is without precedent. Cities of all horrors, being burned alive, breathe in the one is to receive strength and refreshment for exertion in the other. It is a very good plan to pick up needles and pins from the floor, but picking pins ought not to be made the chief object of existence, for if we move along with our heads constantly downward, we most assuredly will see nothing better than pins and needles to the end of our days. Self-culture is the duty of every would secure the ultimate reimhuman being, and lies within the bursement of a large portion of the joker like a rusty gun. One night reach of every human will. A wife money expended. The rise in the a smart young man, who lives in a

ings to darn ought to excuse intelthority of that "eminent physician," that it is not healthy to rise before

heretofore.

east of Schilz's boct and shoe store, but it was true as gospel, neverthedob. "Glory! This is better'n the when a fly alights on his nose, but Columbus, Neb. Photograph Rooms in less; "wall sir, he charged me forty- Fourth! I'm goin' to kiss you, he is greatly tickled.—Danielsonville

# THE JOURNAL.

RATES OF ADVERTISING. Space. In 210 line Sim 6m lyr lcoFmn | \$12.0a | \$20 | \$25 | \$35 | \$30 | \$150 4 " | 8.00 | 1a | 15 | 20 | 35 | 60 4 inches | - 5.25 | 7.50 | 14 | 14 | 15 | 27 1.50 | 2.25 | 4 | 5 | 8 | 10 Business and professional eards ten ines or less space, per annum, ten doflars. Legal advertisements at statute rates. Local notices ten cents a line

#### first Insertion, five cents a line each subsequent insertion. Advertisments classified as special notices five cents a ne first insertion, three cents a line each subsequent insertion.

Married Politeness. "Will you?" asked a pleasant voice. And the husband answered,

as a Second Adventist, was tried by "Yes, my dear with pleasure." It was quietly but heartily said, ment of the grand jury for violating | the tone, the manner, the look, were But Job never thought of such a paragraph 4,579 of the code of perfectly natural and very affection-Georgia, which makes it a misde- ate. "I beg your pardon," comes as meanor to labor on the Sabbath readily to his lips, when by any ways kiss a woman when she'd day, except in cases of necessity or little awkwardness he has disconcharity. The proof in Mr. Mitchell's certed her, as it would in the presrequired him to work six days, and to precedence. He loves her bestto rest on the seventh; that from his | why should he hesitate to show it, interpretation of the Sacred Scrip- not in sickly, mandlin attentions, tures, he felt it his duty to work on but in preferring her pleasure and our Sabbath day, and to rest on our honoring her in public as well as Saturday. He tried to shelter him- private. He knows her worth, why self under the Constitution of the should be hesitate to attest it? "And state, article one, section one, para- her husband he praised her," saith tion of a female mind should be to graphs tweive and thirteen, guar- holy writ; not by fulsome adulation, anteeing to all men the right to not by pushing her charms into worship God according to the notice, but by speaking as opportu-

indicted had nothing to do with his and slight attentions almost valuereligious belief; that he could less, yet depend upon it they keep husband. Old wives will tell young- worship God in any manner and the flame bright, especially as they is through his mouth, and this fact, laws of Georgia made it a crime for | in a better moral atmosphere, and anyone to disturb him in his wor- learn to respect their parents as they ladies, becomes more apparent at ship; that the law under which he see them respecting each other. life. It is only natural that men jous tenets he should entertain, or mother he loves, because he sees contact with the vulgarity of the decided that he should not labor on Insensibly he gathers to his bosom world; somewhat exacting in their the Sabbath day, except in cases of the same habits and the thoughts these faults would undoubtedly be danger the peace and safety of the ness to any one and every one but those who have the justest claims. Ah! give us the kind glance, the Advantages of Early Poverty. happy homestead-the smiling wife and courteous children of the friend The worst thing that can happen to who said so pleasantly: "Yes, my

Women in Journalism. The appearance of a lady, Miss pressed his detestation of overdone erally fatal to good morals. This is Lillie Darst, of the Circleville Hermutton. She accordingly builds up | equally the case with a young man | ald, among the Ohio editors at their within her a fortress of resolutions, in business who is made to feel that annual Convention, led to a good in which to guard that sacred treas- to him "salary is no object"-that a deal of talk about woman journalure of a husband's affection. In her | wealthy father's purse is always lists. Miss Darst is not the only girlhood this young woman had open to his most extravagant de- lady editor in Ohio. A bright Sunspent much time in cultivating her mands. Nothing develops a young day paper in Mansfield is edited by nusical taste, in reading Emerson man like fighting his own way in Miss Sade Baughman, and there are and Carlyle; she had been fond of the world. Some spur of necessity, many other women who, if not in pretty landscapes, and could use her some bracing air of adverse sur- conspicuous positions, do a great pencil with effect, and she had been roundings is needful to most men, deal of good, steady work on the heard to declare with pride that if they are to put forth their whole daily and weekly press. In Washwhen she married she would give power. The rich man's heir, nursed lington women have a recognized and petted from infancy, and and important position in the corps Let us visit her now at the end of shielded from battling with the of correspondents. An Ohio lady, ten years of matrimony, and we will | world never fairly learns to stand | Mrs. Fanny B. Ward, recently editfind that she has broken her vow erect and walk alone. If by any ed a department in the Washington and thrown it to the winds. We chance he is stripped of his inherit. Republican, and is a successful butter whole intellect is absorbed in at- and take hard knocks like others, he | Clemmer, Mrs. Briggs (Otivia), Miss and in getting stylish dresses for struggle-at any rate he seldom re- are well known to all newspaper her children. conversation rises gains by his own efforts the fortune readers. A lady is the live-stock seldom above the level ofinfant gos- he had lost. Nearly all the wealthy reporter on the New York Times, sips and servants, and the only ideas and effective men of this country and two ladies, Mrs. Lyman and developed by time and experience are poor men's son's sons. Nearly Miss Nellie Hutchinson, hold imin her conviction that men are most all of the scholars, poets, orators portant positions on the regular unreasonable and selfish of crea- statesmen, are poor men's sons .- staff of the Tribune. There are tures, and women the most abused Wealth has its advantages it is true; many things about a newspaper that but, after all, the son of a rich man women can do as well and even There is a great evil somewhere, begins life with the odds against better than a man, and women are but what is it? The husband ac- him. The poor man's son has all the fast finding this out and making knowledges to himself that he is odds in his favor. He must work their way into the ranks of journal-

# BRIDE STREET, SHOWING STREET, SHOWING SHOW

Somebody ought to publish a household tract, and advise people to kindle their fires with gampowder, instead of kerosene. It would be vastly safer indeed, for the gua-Mrs. Willard, in the Chicago Post, powder only explodes, and then is alluding to the distress in the cities | done with it, and if it blows out the of the country, says: "The real windows and doors, or takes off a source of all wealth is the soil, and leg or an arm, or puts out an eye, from it must come ultimately all fi- that is all there is of it, and people nancial relief. Fortunately for this know what to expect. But the kercountry we have millions of rich, osene not only explodes, but takes fertile acres, only awaiting breaking | fire, and its burning vapor is pretty and planting to laugh with the har- sure death to the woman who tries vest; we have inexhaustible mines this sort of kindling. It is a very of mineral wealth; we have bound- easy thing to tilt what is left in the less forests of valuable timber. It lamp or the oil-can right over the ought to be a very simple problem | coals to make a blaze when the fire to get food and raiment for all in is low, but the hospital ambulance our country. And just here is and the coroner's inquest are pratty where we wish to suggest a plan sure to follow. The most sickening burdened with the unemployed the natural outcome of this hurrymight, instead of spending their ing up of slow fires by the quick poor-tax simply to keep the poor kindling of kerosene, but every wofrom hand to mouth, purchase large | man that tries it ought to know that tracts of western lands, and send out she would be a good deal safer in colonies to settle upon them. Trans- the front of a battle than behind the portation would have to be furnish- kerosene can in such an experiment. ed, also seed, implements and main- Philadelphia Ledger.

## A Joke that Micked.

Some practical jokes act on the would be an important factor in the around in the garden, and though ferior position by his side, for wo- success of the plan. The conditions it would be a capital joke to put it man's influence is wide-spread and by which laborers should eventually in a table drawer and let it hop out penetrating, bearing, directly upon become owners of the land should suddenly and frighten his wife. the taste and inclinations of her be easy yet definite. In a business Before he closed the drawer he was husband. No amount of stack- point of view, it would be vastly called into an adjoining room, and better than the constant waste of forgot all about the toad, which, lectual stagnation. - Philadelphia money in merely feeding the poor. during the night, hopped out on the In a moral point of view, nothing floor, and, crawling into a vacant could be more desirable than the boot, passed a pleasant night of it It is now announced, on the au- draining away from large cities, to The next morning the household pure, healthful, free country, and was horrified by shrieks of mascuvillage life, the families of laborers. line distress, and an old woman on eight o'clock in the morning. This And were some such plan organized | the other side of the street, going applies only to men. Wives can and put in operation, thousands and home from market, was knocked rise at seven and start the fires as hundreds of thousands of laborers nearly senseless by a flying boot would speedily avail themselves of that came crashing through the front its benefits, and would not only window. The smart man said this It was about this time of year make themselves comfortable and custom of playing practical jokes on when the little boy expressed the happy, but would eventually make people was as dangerous as it was under a regime so entirely without with toads, or anything eise, he precedent would give a new and would teach them a salutary lesson.

> Lord Eldon's idea of the best way to study law was "to live like a hermit and work like a horse."